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Draft IIM on Soviet Policies and Activities in Latin America. Comments by DCI on overview, Key Judgments or summary.
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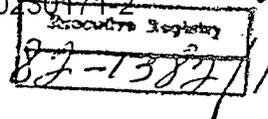
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5/28: Per NIC, IIM is currently being drafted taking into consideration DCI concerns. Response will be furnished IIM. No need to monitor.

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19 May 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR:
 Associate Chairman, National Intelligence Council

FROM: Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: Draft IIM on Soviet Policies and Activities in
 Latin America

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1. I thought that the last 40 pages of the IIM draft on Soviet Policies and Activities in Latin America were quite good although, like everything else, it could be improved. The first three pages of overview failed to do justice to the material. In addition, it's an important and currently relevant subject and I don't know why it shouldn't be put through the community as a SNIE.

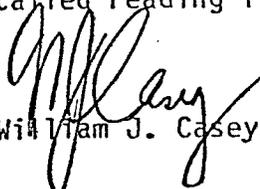
2. The key judgments or summary should be completed enough to give the consumer, who will only read those first several pages, a quick picture of the following:

a. The nature, significance, and relative importance and targeting of the key levers the Soviets have, i.e., arms relationships, Communist parties, embassy strengths, size and activities, interplay with Cuban and other embassies, economic assistance (\$170 million from USSR and \$70 million from Eastern Europe to Nicaragua, compared to \$25-35 million for Honduras from the US), orchestration of revolutionary violence (i.e., Dominican Republic, Honduras, Guatemala), propaganda (i.e.,

Havana to recognize worldwide meetings on El Salvador as depicted in large DDO paper), trade and credit (Brazil, Argentina), political efforts such as business to Mexico, calls for action from Moscow by Chile and oppositionists, educational exchange programs. Each of these significant levers should get a paragraph in the key judgments. 25X1

b. Then the key judgments should have paragraphs dealing with the major countries or national groupings, i.e., Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, the Central America complex, Peru, Chile, the Islands. That should give the busy policymaker the net picture in five or six pages.

3. Then the rest of the discussion, perhaps beefed up by some of my suggestions which provide good backup and more detailed reading for the specialists.


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